

The Bulletin

Mary Washington College, Fredericksburg, Virginia
Vol. XXX No. 6 November 22, 1957

Center Speakers Lecture Dec. 3 & 4 On Psych, History

Carmichael & Scott Plan MWC Visit

Dr. Leonard Carmichael and Mr. John Scott, presented by the Richmond Area University Center, will speak on Mary Washington Campus December 3 and 4. Dr. Carmichael, sponsored by the psychology department, will talk on "The Control of Mind in the Individual" at Monroe Auditorium, at 4:00 p.m., December 3. Mr. Scott, assistant to the publisher of TIME magazine will speak at 10:30 a.m., December 4, at Monroe Auditorium under the joint sponsorship of the history and political science departments. His topic is "U. S. Foreign Policy in Asia."

Dr. Carmichael, who received his B. S. degree from Tufts College and his Ph.D. from Harvard in 1924, has been the author and editor of many books and articles in the field of psychology. He taught psychology at Princeton and Brown Universities. He was chairman of the department of psychology and dean of the college of arts and sciences at the University of Rochester. From 1938-52 Dr. Carmichael was president of Tufts College. He left this post to become secretary of the Smithsonian Institution.

Mr. Scott, who was educated at the University of Wisconsin and the Sorbonne, returned from the Far East this summer. As a journalist, he worked in Moscow, Paris, the Balkans, Berlin, the Near-East, and Japan from 1938-41. He returned to the U. S. where he was

((Continued on Page 12))

MUSIC AND MEN

Yule Formal to be Marked By Concert, Dinner, Dance

Scholarship Society Taps Thirty-Two

Alpha Phi Sigma, national honorary scholastic fraternity, held its initiation of new members on Wednesday, November 6, in the Tapestry Room. The thirty-two new members are: Jackie Bragg, Judy Gourley, Betty Jean Cox, Betty Mitchell, Molly Bradshaw, Marcia Phipps, Mary Louise Peery, Frances Karins, Arlene Thomas, Ann Hutcheson, Barbara Craun, Elaine Smith.

Mary Lou Barreras, Katherine Clarke, Barbara Belangia, Betsy Hopkins, Anne Leach, Maxine Foster, Nancy Moncure, Carolyn Harrell, Mary Massey, Arlene Hawthorne, Lou Magette, Mary Glover, Eleanor de Vebre, Susan Boyd, Marilyn Pardine, Marian Muran, Inge Ehmer, Patricia Allison, Patricia Brock, and Joyce Pugh.

A project that will be undertaken by Alpha Phi Sigma this year is the forming of a Student Book Exchange on campus which will make certain basic text books more readily and reasonably accessible to students from year to year. Also decided at the meeting were nominations for faculty members to fill the vacancy of co-sponsor.

At the next meeting of the society students who have lived in foreign countries will discuss Christmas traditions abroad.

The Dean of Students Office has requested that the student body prepare themselves for the deluge of males which will arrive on campus for the big week-end of December 7 and 8. After a conference with Mr. Montague and Dr. Womack of the Psychology Department, Deans Hargrove, Stephenson, and Moran have decided that the shock of seeing so many of the "stronger sex" at one time could be detrimental, particularly since the infirmary is not yet adequately equipped to handle mental cases. In instances of severe shock, students could be affected for prolonged periods of time, thus endangering their chances for an even 3.0 average after finals.

Under the above circumstances, then, both the administration and the Psychology Department are strongly urging that students arrange their dates immediately so that they can get used to the idea of the week-end well in advance, thus avoiding possibilities of serious complications.

The week-end will begin officially (Continued on Page 12)

Alum Issue

Included in this issue of The Bulletin is the Alumnae Supplement which will be sent to 7000 Mary Washington graduates. This edition is the second supplement in a series of four to be published this year.

Future Teachers Form MWC Group

To meet the needs and interests of students preparing to teach, a chapter of the Student National Education Association, formerly called the National Association-Future Teachers of America, is being formed at Mary Washington College.

This is the first attempt to meet the needs of education majors on an organized and professional level at MWC, which graduates the second highest number of teachers in the State. It is hoped that by the first of next semester the association will be fully organized on campus.

Twenty-one students attended the formation meeting Tuesday, November 12 and elected chairmen for three committees which are designed to carry out the functions of planning memberships, programs and officer nominations for the MWC section of SNEA.

A meeting to be held in December is designed to further the interest among students to join the SNEA. Plans are being made to present a movie, "Not By Chance," sponsored by the National Educational Association.

Randolph Wade, of the University of Virginia, president of the College Chapter of SNEA, has been invited to attend this meeting. The exact date for the December meeting will be posted on the bulletin board in Ann Carter Lee.

A group of five students from MWC, accompanied by Dr. Russell Ratcliff, attended the Student Virginia Education Association Convention at the John Marshall Hotel, Richmond, on November 15.

It was decided at the convention that the MWC club would prepare (Continued on Page 12)

Requirements For Degree to Change

Faculty, Administration Approve Course Additions For Graduation

Changes in three areas of basic graduation requirements have been announced by the Mary Washington administration. The revision in courses necessary for a degree will greet the Class of 1962 next September and is another step in the college program to raise academic standards. According to Dr. Edward Alvey, Jr., Dean of the College, emphasis within the areas will be placed on similar methods of instruction; stimulation of student thought will be the goal in each case.

The following is an explanation of the system: Basic Requirements—12 credits—in English composition and either mathematics or philosophy. Area requirements—44 credits—which are divided as follows: Language and Literature—18—foreign language 12, English or American literature 6; Natural Science—8; Fine Arts—6—either music, art, or dramatic arts; History and Social Science—12—6 in U. S. History, 6 in either economics, political science, psychology, or sociology. Major program requirements list 36 credit hours—24 in a major, 12 in related subjects, 6 of which may be included in other area requirements. 28 hours in electives are also required. This totals 120 semester hours. There is a further requirement of 6 hours in health and physical education courses, thus bringing graduation requirements to 126.

Philosophy Added

The addition of philosophy to the core, and the change in orientation of the freshman mathematics program was discussed at the Curriculum Committee meeting on November 15. A series of discussions featuring members of departments involved in the revision will be held during the next months. According to Dr. Hobart Carter of the math department, the emphasis there will be placed on fundamental concepts instead of detailed manipulation and investigation of the kind used in former courses. The enlarged philosophy curriculum will be based on problems of thoughts.

By separating fine arts from its previous place as a choice with mathematics and by adding dramatic arts to music and art, two important steps were taken by the faculty. There will be three sections of Survey of World Theatre (Continued on Page 12)

Violinist Scheduled To Appear Dec. 2 In Concert Series

Joseph Szigeti, world-famous violinist, will appear in George Washington Auditorium at 8:15 p.m. on Monday, December 2, for the second in Mary Washington's Concert Series this year. He is one of the few acknowledged great living violinists, and has appeared in every important music center of the world and at virtually every important music festival.

Millions have heard him play at the Edinburgh Festival, Paris Opera, Milan, the Hague's Holland Festival, and Carnegie Hall. He has appeared in every major concert hall in the United States.

In December of 1925 he made his American debut with the Philadelphia Orchestra under Leopold Stokowski. Since then he has toured the United States each year.

In 1953 he gave a command performance (Continued on Page 11)

YWCA Plans Nov. 24th Campus-Wide Vespers

The second campus-wide vespers service is to be a dramatic presentation entitled "Voices" and will be held in DuPont Little Theatre at 4:00 p.m. on Sunday, November 24.

The program is being sponsored by the YWCA Entertainment and Music committees and will feature the "Y" choir with Betty Oliver playing the organ.

The Christmas White Gift Vespers Service will be held in George Washington Auditorium at 5:00 p.m. on Tuesday, December 10 and is being sponsored by the "Y" Vespers committee. The program will be a series of tableaux and the "Y" choir and the Willard choir will sing.

In connection with the theme of the service, the student body is asked to bring gifts of food, clothing (old or new), and toys. The toys should be wrapped in white with a slip of paper attached, stating the contents. The gifts are for the needy families of Fredericksburg and will be distributed by the Salvation Army.

Dorm Decoration Contest Announced

As the holiday season rolls around once more, plans are being made for the annual dormitory and room decorating contests. The Office of the Dean of Students has released information and regulations regarding these contests which are sponsored by SGA with Kitten Swaffin, assisted by B. J. Cox, as chairman.

Each dormitory will be furnished with evergreens, cones, masking tape, and stand by muslin and linen. Plans for decoration must be handled by a committee appointed in each dormitory. This committee will work in coordination with the Head Resident who will be informed as to the amount which can be spent for additional decorating. This pre-allotted amount will be obtained from Miss Moran by the House President of each dorm.

As in former years, the use of lights will be confined to a spotlight directed on the tree. Masking tape only may be used for putting up decorations. No paint, spray, or soapuds may be used at all. Clean-up committees should be appointed in each dorm and their work must be completed by 5:00 P.M. on December 16.

Prizes will be awarded to the winners in both contests at the SGA Christmas party to be held Wednesday evening, December 11.



L. to r., Graham Walker, Martha Manning, Heather Nunn, Emily Cashion, Eileen Glomby. Camille Meniman is in the foreground.

Walker, Manning Head Frosh; Other Leaders Take Offices

Top gal in the class of '61 is Graham Walker, the newly elected freshman class president. Graham, who plans to major either in English or Spanish, came to MWC through the influence of her senior elster. An enthusiastic camper, she also enjoys water sports, Army-Navy football and "Peanuts."

Martha Ann Manning, the new freshman veep, has already won honors at MWC by capturing a major role in the recent production of "Streetcar Named Desire."

From Waterbury, Connecticut comes Heather Nunn, the Frosh secretary. She brings an avid interest in clothes and lobster with her plus many qualifications for her new office. Heather chose MWC for its excellent elementary

education department and friendly atmosphere.

Another highly qualified officer is Emily Cashion, the new class treasurer. She's also a "Peanuts" fan. Family tradition brought Emily to MWC.

SGA representative for the freshman class is Ellen Grumby from Norwalk, Connecticut. Outdoor sports, stinks, and Quantic head her list of "most liked" things. A French major, Ellen has been to Europe and plans to enter foreign service after graduation.

Representing the Class of '61 in the "Y" Cabinet is Camille Meriman. This gal from Greensboro, North Carolina, loves exotic food such as snails. She too is a "Peanuts" lover.

The Bullet

Mary Washington College Student Newspaper

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ALL UNSIGNED EDITORIALS ARE WRITTEN BY THE EDITOR

Communications Snafu

During World War II the word "snafu" was coined for the phrase, "Situation normal; all fouled up." At present that term is quite descriptive of the so-called communication system at Mary Washington. Posters placed strategically in the post office, dormitory bulletin boards, and Ann Carter Lee, articles inserted in the *Bullet*, mention on student and faculty calendars, dormitory loudspeakers, postcards, and dining hall announcements are the usual methods of campus communication, judging from the size of this impressive list, the lack of knowledge of college events which prevails at MWC is almost astonishing.

But it isn't so surprising when these means of communications are examined. Student's eyes have evidently become so used to posters that they no longer exist; they are neither read nor remembered, in fact, they aren't even seen. Articles inserted in the newspaper meet a similar fate; if they are read they are immediately forgotten. Student calendars and faculty bulletins are placed on practically every bulletin board in school; they too are disregarded. Dorm loudspeakers sometimes work, but residents are apt to become immune to them after a year or so, and oral announcements meet the same treatment as written ones. Uncle Sam's trusty college station P. O. is one of the best means of putting across a message to an apathetic audience, but cost and speed limit use of post cards. Seabeck announcements have in the past been one moderately good way of keeping posted; now these too have disappeared because of lack of attention. Communications are indeed "fouled up;" whether that situation is to remain the normal state of affairs is another question.

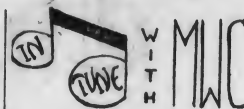
If the vacuum which currently exists is to be pierced, it will have to come from the student body as a whole. Campus leaders, publicity chairmen, and the college administration are well aware of the difficulty; the solution to the problem can only come through increased attention and patience on the part of the student body.

Toward Maturity

The process of individual intellectual maturity is marked, to a certain extent, by idea examination and revision; at the collegiate level also, certain basic changes in attitude and orientation may be considered signs of mental growth. The development of a new philosophy toward liberal arts education has been accomplished by the curriculum requirements revision recently approved by Mary Washington faculty and administration. This important academic step is another "forward looking move," in the words of Chancellor Simpson, toward an intellectually mature institution.

The major changes come principally in two areas; the degree requirements have been simplified and structured into five separate sections; basic requirements, area requirements, major program, electives, and health and physical education; and revaluations have been made within these areas. The addition of philosophy to basic requirements and the supplement of dramatic arts to the fine arts area are two facets of this reassessment. As the student body becomes a more selected group, the emphasis on ideas and thought as the central core of the college curriculum will be a response to the student's inquiring mind; this stress will be fairly uniform throughout departments concerned, and subject matter in mathematics, philosophy, and the fine arts will emphasize concepts rather than details.

As the third step in the series announced this year in an effort to raise standards and establish Mary Washington as a fine liberal arts institution, it seems to us that this stride forward reflects a philosophic reorientation which will enable the college to realize a final goal of maturity.



by Norma Skinner

Today, I asked myself a serious question. Why do I like modern music? In the past, I have been a champion of modern music and I am not going to change. But, why? What good reason do I have for being a disciple of contemporary music? My answer is not a light one.

To begin with, one of my firm beliefs is that art, and music particularly for me, is affected by the times. Each age molds the old ideas of beauty into a new and at times, tortured framework of its own. This is what is happening now.

Modern music is simply the result of a new combination of old techniques. Shonberg and the other twelve-tone theorists use tone-rows, which are, to put it in elementary terms, just variations of the note arrangement of the chromatic scale. These tone-rows are used for both harmony and melody. This is a new application, but the chromatic scale from which the tone-row idea evolved has existed for centuries.

Hindemith, Prokofiev and others are great contrapuntalists, but so was Bach. Counterpoint is the art of combining independent melodies in order to create one unified effect. In spite of the fact that one of my friends, Carol, jokingly nicknamed it country-puddle music and defined it as the kind of music that is played in the country on rainy days, it is a very difficult and serious business (as anyone, who has taken a course in counterpoint will tell you!) I do not think the ideal of good counterpoint has changed. Musicians are still taught that Bach was one of the great masters of this art. His fugues are still used as examples of good counterpoint. What then is the difference between the work of Bach and today's contrapuntalists?

The difference is in the materials they work with rather than in basic theory. Bach's instrumentation was limited; Hindemith can work with any combination of instruments he likes. There is a difference also in the attitude towards dissonance and the magnitude of application of harmonic resources.

The forms used by modern composers are essentially the same. The fugue, sonata and symphony have changed very little in outline. Now there is much freedom in the use of these forms, however. Modern composers seem to be looking for more novel devices and lavish tone colors.

Modern music is like any other music, expressing in sound the ideals, ideas and emotions of the composer. I think that above and beyond the fact that I have a slight understanding of what makes up this music at least, I hope there is the fact of my own personality. Somehow, I feel a kinship with modern music. I, too, am of this time and place. I, too, will be judged by succeeding generations. I, too, wish to create something — perhaps not new — but, at least, different.

Pravda - Like Censorship Told At ACP Conference

by Judith Townsend

Censorship and freedom of the college press were two of the most discussed topics at the Associated Collegiate Press conference which was held for college journalists from November 7-9 in New York City. The problems which surround some college newspapers were hard for Mary Washington representatives to believe, for some students are faced with Pravda-like situations. The first session of the convention which I attended was on "The Newspaper and the Administration. It had started rather slowly when the news editor of the Southern Louisiana Institute "Vermillion" rose and told a story which shocked everyone in the room.

His newspaper is the representative of a state college still very much in the hands of the Huey Long regime. The president is a state appointee whose finger is in the political pie. He refuses to allow any picture of himself to appear in the student publication, and any article dealing either with him or with any member of the administration must first be inspected.

S.G.A. Problem

Not only does a problem exist with the administration on this campus, however; the student government exerts control over the publication which is almost unbelievable. The controlling force is a publications committee appointed by the president of student government, and which always has at least three members of student government on it. This board must read and censor every editorial, every letter to the editor, and every feature published by the paper. The board also appoints and dismisses the editor-in-chief. According to the news editor of the "Vermillion," a case of dismissal had occurred the previous year, which had resulted in his own appointment as news chief.

Editor Dismissed

The case had occurred in connection with an intelligent girl who was editor-in-chief of the publication, and who had dared to print editorials without the publications board's approval. When she was dismissed, the entire staff also walked out, and the journalism class of the school was given the job of publishing the paper. The class itself was not held, and students were given grades on what they did. Unfortunately, the faculty advisor to the newspaper also is responsible for censoring every bit of material to be published. He spends three days a week in the newspaper office, and evidently cuts to threads any articles he feels are not "in good taste," which evidently covers everything thought-provoking.

When the former editor was fired, she demanded to know the charges against her. They were: Not getting along with the faculty advisor, not getting along with the publications board, and not holding a staff. This last was because everyone walked out when she was fired.

When the student finished his tale of woe, we all sat quietly for a minute; even the most vociferous

administration-haters silently breathed in relief at the thought of their own idyllic situation. The problem then turned to what could be done about it; suggestions from alerting the New Orleans and Baton Rouge papers to publishing a pamphlet were suggested, but finally we decided that every editor present would write an article about the case, and hope that the force of publicity would stir some freedom for the Southern Louisiana publication.

Letter to the Editor

Dear Editor:

The general attitude which prevails on this campus is that one simply must submit to the attitudes and opinions of the massive student body, or else be considered a person of derogatory demeanor or character, ostracized from the group. In order to be well received and well thought of, it is mandatory that one set as her major objectives these things: the obtaining of a fraternity pin, the escaping from the campus as many week-ends in succession as possible, and the receiving of the most letters each bright morning. These are the goals of intelligent, well rounded college students? I must shamefully admit so.

"Shallow"

How anyone can exist through life on the above shallow philosophy of conformity is beyond me. One must admit that there is some degree of nonconformity in all persons which can at some time be inspired or rekindled; it is the fear of being different and excluded from the "clique" that annihilates this spark of unorthodoxy. Yet without nonconformity where would our civilization be? Obviously, it would be at a dull and insipid standstill, for without defiance of prevailing opinion and dogma "we would have no Bill of Rights nor Magna Carta, no public education system, no nation upon this continent, no continent, no science at all, no philosophy, and considerably fewer religions." It is this what we desire, an elimination of progress, a progress which culminates in a better life and a better pattern of thinking? I think not.

New Ideas

The world needs new ideas and new beliefs in order to keep it progressing onward in an upward pattern. After all, we are fortunately endowed with an intelligence which no other living organisms possess in such a superior degree. Let us utilize our potentialities to the utmost.

College is a place where our conceptions begin to take on mature and important characteristics. Let us not waste our precious time constantly being satisfied and content with the words and deeds of others. Let's learn to be individual! As E. E. Cummings expounded in a recent Harvard lecture: "Better worlds are born, not made; and their birthdays are the birthdays of individuals. Let us pray always for individuals, never for worlds."

Barbara G. Kehring

Letters to the Editor

Letters to the Editor are welcomed by the *Bullet* staff. Letters on any subject, campus or otherwise, should be addressed to Box 1115, College Station, and should include the sender's name and class. Letters will be published without name if desired, but the Editorial Council must know the identity of the sender. All letters will be published in their entirety if possible, but they should be 500 words at the maximum.

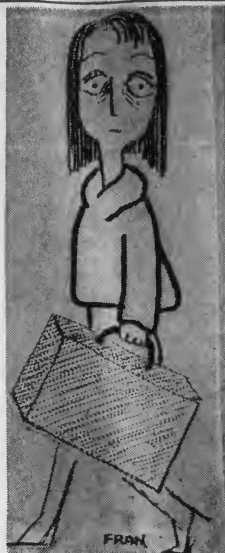
THE PLAY'S THE THING Productions Given At Many Colleges

The Dramatic Association of Hollins College, in Roanoke, Virginia, will present "The Queen and the Rebels" on December 7. This play was written by an Italian lawyer, Ugo Betti, and has a political theme.

"The Flies", an existentialist drama by Jean Paul Sartre, will be given on the University of Virginia stage Tuesday, December 10 through Saturday, December 14. This production, concerning the Greek tragedy of Orestes, is the second curtain raiser of the year for the Virginia Players.

Hood College in Frederick, Maryland, observed Political Emphasis Week on the Near East November 11-15. Highlights of the week were three lectures by Y. Hugh Orgel, press attache to the Israeli Embassy in Washington, Dr. Salah El Din Tewfik, cultural attache to the Egyptian Embassy, and Clifford Dancer, a lecturer on Asia and the Middle East.

The Fine Art exhibit in Dupont will continue until Dec. 1. Be sure to see it!



"How I love those Saturday morning Swimming Classes!"

Winner Will Join Mlle. College Staff

Bobbie Baker, Marie Claditis "Fun in the try . . . a future in the winning." That's all the Mademoiselle College Board Contest entails.

The try: One of the twelve projects designed to show all kinds of talent and experience — art, writing, ideas, fashion, advertising, publicity, promotion. Or you can try this one: Write a critique of the editorial section of the August issue of Mademoiselle. (About 1500 words.)

The winning: One \$50 prize and nine \$10 prizes for the tryout and for each assignment. Biggest reward of all, twenty College Board Members will become Guest Editors and spend a salaried month in Mademoiselle's New York offices working with the staff.

The rules: Eligibility: Women undergraduates under twenty-six enrolled in an accredited college. Instructions: Type your tryout. Entries should be no longer than 8 1/2 inches by 11 inches. Put your name, class, college address on each sheet. Mademoiselle can not be responsible for a damage or loss of any work received.

Senior Class Adopts Seven Year Old West German War Orphan for 1958

The Class of 1958 has financially "adopted" Gunther Rakoczuk, a seven-year-old Ukrainian-Polish boy in West Germany through Foster



1958's "Gunther"

Parents Plan, Inc., 352 Fourth Avenue, New York City. The Foster parents have promised to contribute \$15 a month towards the child's support for at least one year.

Gunther lives in the sad world of one of Germany's cheerless refugee camps. He shares a flat consisting of two tiny rooms and a makeshift kitchen with his ailing parents. Gunther has never known what it means to have security. His father, suffering from tuberculosis, is unable to do the heavy labor required of refugees. His mother's painful kidney ailment makes her only partially capable of housework. The family is wholly dependent upon a monthly grant of \$32.45 from Public Assistance. Payment of bills for light, gas, and fuel leaves the family with only 29c apiece daily for survival. They have a little battered furniture but almost no bedding. Gunther is a bright, alert child who has just finished the first grade of primary school. Gentle and sweet, he is devoted to his parents and is well liked by all who know him. He is a good-looking boy with brown hair and large brown eyes, but he is very pale and thin. Gunther is suffering from rickets as a result of malnutrition. In addition to the \$9.00 monthly cash grant, Gunther can have shoes, warm clothing, periodic parcels of vitamin-enriched foods, and any necessary medical care. Of equal importance is the opportunity afforded him of a brighter, more secure future.

Foster Plan

Foster Parents' Plan, which has rehabilitated more than 76,000 children on a personal basis since its founding in 1937, is now helping 11,150 youngsters in Greece, Italy, South Korea, France, Belgium, Viet Nam, and in the DP camps of Western Germany. Over the past twenty years, more than 600,000 individuals and groups in America have helped needy children overseas through Foster Parents' Plan.

Director Says

"We are indeed grateful to these students for giving Gunther this wonderful gift of hope and help," declared Miss Gloria C. Matthews, Director of Plan in the United States and Canada, "and we prayerfully hope that many others who read this will also extend a helping hand to a distressed child."

"Adoption" through Plan is financial, not legal. Because child is treated as an individual, any special needs that arise are taken care of by Plan from its General Fund, which is made up of contributions from the public.

To encourage a warm, personal relationship between Foster Parent and child, the Foster Parent receives a history of the child and a photograph and correspondence through the Plan office is translated both ways.

Library Displays Focus On Faculty Productions

In the E. Lee Trinkle Library there are various displays concerning people of interest to our college. One display is devoted to Donna Hankla, a former student of MWC, who gave a concert here last week. Another display is in conjunction with "Othello," the Canadian Players production which will be presented November 22. "Faculty Productions", a future display, will feature pictures of faculty children under three years of age. Other displays will concern two future speakers at MWC, Dr. Leonard Carmichael and Mr. John Scott.

A set of the Encyclopedia Britannica has been placed in Willard. Libraries have been started in Virginia, Anne Fairfax Annex, Framar, Brent, and Spotswood.

Live Modern! Here's News...

U.S. Patent Awarded To The L&M Miracle Tip



...Only L&M has it!

Get full exciting flavor
plus the patented Miracle Tip

You get with each L&M cigarette
the full exciting flavor of the
Southland's finest tobaccos.

You get the patented Miracle Tip
... pure white inside, pure white
outside as a filter should be for
cleaner, better smoking. The patent
on the Miracle Tip protects
L&M's exclusive filtering process.
L&M smokes cleaner, draws
easier, tastes richer.

Live Modern... Smoke L&M!

Your assurance of
the Southland's finest tobaccos

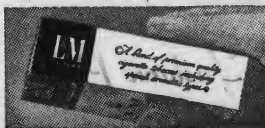
Every package of L&M's ever
manufactured has carried this
promise: "A blend of premium
quality cigarette tobaccos including
special aromatic types."

BUY 'EM BY THE BOX OR PACK

Crush-Proof Box (Costs no more)
Handy Packs (King and Reg.)



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Personalities



HARRIET AYRES

Hatsie . . . from Richmond, Virginia . . . P.E. major . . . Loves Henry . . . and food . . . and Henry . . . hates being blue . . . dotes on good times . . . and . . . Henry . . . Loves to talk and usually does . . . about Henry . . . forever cutting her curly brown "hah" . . . Editor of the Battelfield



JUNE KYZER

June . . . from Summerville, S. C. . . English major . . . engineers the "Epaulet" . . . active in Sigma Tau Delta and Phi Sigma Iota . . . and still has time for Cap and Gown . . . thinks Dr. Croushore's Lit tests are TOO LONG . . . would love to have her bed moved to duPont . . . Graduate School, here she comes!

CLOTHES LINE

Formal Fashions Lend Color, Sparkle Gaily, at Dec. Dance

In keeping with the forthcoming holiday season, the Formal Dance Committee has announced its first formal dance of the year, to be held on December 7th.

This festive occasion will inspire many of our lovely ladies to put on their finery and dance to the music of Stan Brown and his orchestra.

For this formal occasion, the waltz or full-length gown is most suitable. Holiday colors of red and green, as well as the ever-popular pastels, will dominate the scene. Rustling silk and taffeta, filmy tulle, sophisticated velvet, dramatic satin, and even wool dresses will provide a perfect foil for the snappy uniforms or tuxedos of male companions. As with all formal

attire, gloves should be worn. The elbow-length glove is particularly stunning with a strapless gown, and kid is so luxurious! Dainty satin slippers dyed to harmonize or match the gown complete a lovely picture. Don't forget the invisible garment, perfume, strategically placed at wrist, neck, and along the hem of the gown.

Before the dance dinner will be served in Seacobeck for members of the student body and their dates.

Bus Tickets To Be Sold At Special Holiday Rates

Interested in chartering a Greyhound bus to your hometown for the Thanksgiving Holidays? This weekend is not too late to sign up! One is going to Norfolk, and one is being planned for Warwick, Newport News, and Hampton.

Here are the facts:

1. A bus seats 37—that number or nearly that number are needed.
2. The fare is usually less than the regular rate-determined by the number going.
3. The bus will leave at a time convenient for all concerned.

To sign up and to obtain additional information, please come to Ball Dorm, Room 201. Watch the Bulletin Board in Ann Carter Lee for further developments. Tickets to all other destinations are being sold now. Buy them early to avoid the last minute rush!

Betty Lewis Dorm Holds Open House

The first dormitory Open House to be held on campus in several years will take place at Betty Lewis Dormitory, on Sunday, Nov. 24, from 3-5 PM in celebration of Thanksgiving.

Highlighting the attractively renovated parlor will be decorative cornucopia, flower arrangements and candelabra. Soft piano music will provide a background as guests visit the open rooms and halls.

All of the residents of the freshman dormitory will contribute to the success of this event by serving on the various committees. Through this co-operative affair the Betty Lewis girls plan to welcome others to their "home away from home." Formal invitations have been extended to the Administration, new faculty members, presidents of major campus organizations, department heads and campus religious leaders. All girls are invited to attend and bring their parents and dates.

Saunders Wins Contest

Anne Saunders, a MWC junior, has been chosen a winner in the Read and Barton Silver Company contest held on the campus last spring. During the contest, the silver company displayed their newest silver patterns at colleges throughout the country, at which time, girls were asked to select their favorite one. All the selections were entered in a national drawing in which Anne was announced winner and received a sterling silver salad serving set in the new Rose Cascade pattern, her own selection.

AAUW Books

There are only a few more days left to take advantage of the A A U W book sale being held in the Town Girls' Room of Ann Carter Lee. The book sale closes on November 26.

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"I could have danced all night."

Opportunities For Careers Presented

The Placement Bureau of Mary Washington College presented "Career Night," Tuesday, November 19. The program was held at 7 p.m. in George Washington Auditorium.

Dr. Edward Alvey, Jr., Dean, presided over the program. Miss Bernadine Schunck, Vocational Guidance Director of the Berkley School in New York City, spoke on "Implications of Today's Occupational Trends for You." "Opportunities for the Women College Graduates in the Field of Retaining" was handled by Mrs. Jean Sisco, Personnel Director of Woodward & Lothrop's in Washington, D. C. Mrs. J. J. Ellis, Examiner in the FSEE Unit of the Civil Service Commission in Washington, D. C., discussed "Opportunities for Employment Through the Federal Government and the FSEE." "Women in the 'MField of Journalism'" was the subject of Paul W. Manns, President of the Virginia Press Association.

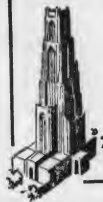
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HAPPY THANKSGIVING
AND
MERRY CHRISTMAS

ALUMNAE SUPPLEMENT

SUPPORT THE
50TH ANNIVERSARY DRIVE



Chairman Emphasizes "Seeing" Campaign

By Mrs. Camilla Moody Payne

The blind beggar sat day after day at the same spot. One spring morning a public relations expert stopped and asked the question, "Would you like to have more money?" "Naturally," was the reply. So the expert took the beggar's dirty card which carried the usual words "I am blind," turned it over and printed, "Spring is here—you can see it—I cannot." By night the beggar's cup was full. Everyone pities the man who cannot see. But the real meaning of blindness has to be dramatized before folks open their hearts.

So it is with your college. You see it as a thriving institution. Behind the scenes there are obvious needs—we are going to let you see a few of them.

1. An Alumnae House—it is proposed that the first \$5,000.00 contributed to the drive be reserved for this purpose.
2. To increase substantially the Endowment Fund.
3. To promote the recognition of scholarship.
4. To contribute to the permanent Art Collection of the College.

The Campaign will be under the direction of the Fiftieth Anniversary Committee, composed of alumnae, with Chancellor Simpson in an advisory capacity.

It is recommended that the campaign extend over a three year period—1958-61. If each alumna would contribute \$30.00 per year it would be the equivalent of the income from a \$1,000.00 endowment. The Committee and the Executive Board visualize a total annual income of \$25,000.00 from

Postgrads Attention!

In cooperation with the administration, the Alumnae Association is seeking to determine the number of graduates who have continued their education after leaving MWC. If you have received a degree beyond the B.A. or B.S. awarded by Mary Washington College, or know of someone who has, please contact the Alumnae Office.

Anniversary Objectives Stated; MW Chancellor Explains Each

CAMPUS NEWS

College Highlights Exhibit, Play, and Academic Revisions

A resume of Mary Washington news during the past three months would include many items of particular interest to students and graduates alike. One of the biggest steps in Mary Washington's future growth was taken when bids for the new Science Hall were opened at the end of September and ground was officially broken for the new building last month. Another important step was made from the student point of view when Student Government in an unprecedented move eliminated checkers and assigned seats in convocations and assemblies. In the future students are required to attend but will not be checked.

The presentation of Tennessee Williams' "Streetcar Named Desire" was one of the highlights of October. Another rule change which brought applause from the student body was the administration's revision of the cut system. The new liberal policy goes into effect second semester; it allows Dean's List students in all classes maximum cuts, seniors with "C" plus averages the same privilege, and all other students will have cuts to equal class hours per week.

A revision in the academic probation system which was announced two weeks after the cut change provides for a stiffer system of probation so that academic standards could be raised. Student Government announced at the same time a change in the old "Fire Commander" system to a more unified and responsible post as "Fire Safety Committee Chairman." The opening of the Contemporary Art Exhibit in Dupont Hall was another high point this semester.

Form to be Varied In '57-'58 Epaulet

By June Kyzer

The Epaulet features non-fiction articles on music, art, literary criticism, and drama. Of special interest in the fall issue is an essay on Blanche DuBois' character in "A Streetcar Named Desire," recently produced by the Mary Washington Players, a provocative defense of modern art stimulates interest in the Second Annual Art Exhibit; and travel experiences of two students presented in lively articles. In addition to these new features, the Epaulet gives its readers variety with short stories and poetry.

If you are interested in maintaining contact with the literary and artistic achievements of Mary Washington students, send for your copy of the Epaulet. The fall issue is now on sale and another issue will be published prior to December fifteenth. The price is fifty cents per copy or two dollars for a year's subscription. Address your requests for copies to Margaret Parseghian, Box 1113, College Station, Fredericksburg, Virginia.

"By contributing to the Alumnae Association's Fund Campaign, a graduate is voting in favor of Mary Washington's future," declared Dr. Grellet C. Simpson, in an interview this week. The College Chancellor pointed out that the Fiftieth Anniversary Fund campaign is a particularly fitting way for those who have profited from a Mary Washington education to present a living memorial to the past and to contribute to the future growth of the college.

Editorial Advisor



Judith Townsend

Alumnae Approve Bullet Supplement

The Alumnae Supplement to the Bullet was formally approved at the October Board of Directors meeting. The arrangement, which had been made tentatively this summer, includes four Alumnae Supplements a year which will be sent to approximately 7,000 MW graduates throughout this country. Judith Townsend, a Mary Washington senior who is Bullet Editor this year, has been awarded a special Alumnae scholarship by the Association, and in return will act as editorial advisor to the publication. The full tuition scholarship has been made available on the basis of time necessary to edit, revise, and rewrite material for publication.

Pledge Envelope

Included with this issue is a pledge envelope which should be returned to the Alumni Office as soon as you have considered the matter. The pledge should be for three years.

Committee Members Chosen at Oct. Meeting

At the board of directors meeting in October, the following committee members for 1957-58 were appointed.

Election Committee: Marceline Weatherley Morris, Chairman, Martha Lyle Pitman, Kathleen Goodloe, Wilma Lindsey Clare.

Endowment Fund Campaign: Camilla Moody Payne, Chairman, Mary Annette Kline-Smith Kelly, Phoebe Enders Willis.

Finance Committee: Sara Her-ring Estes, Chairman, Louise O. Graves, and Margaret Kirkpatrick Thompson.

Publicity Chairman is Betsy Dunn Jones, while Pauline Graves Lamason will be in charge on the Bulletin committee.

Kathleen Goodloe will be chairman of the By-Laws Revision committee, and Daris Steele will work with her.

Four objectives were set by the Fund Committee at their October 12 meeting. Mrs. Camilla Moody Payne and her committee, working with Dr. Simpson in an advisory capacity, presented four tentative goals for the all-out anniversary year challenge. They are the following:

1. An Alumnae House on campus
2. An increased endowment fund
3. Establishment of a scholarship fund.
4. An addition to the college permanent art collection.

In his discussion of the four-fold project, the Chancellor stated that the first \$5,000 collected in the drive would be set aside for the Alumnae House, a pressing campus need for visiting graduates. "It is more than a building," he stressed, "for it will become a symbol of the increasing importance of the alumnae of the Mary Washington campus." The sum will probably be used to refurbish a present college property rather than to erect an entirely new structure. Such a house would serve as a center for alumnae activities on campus, and would be the site of the executive secretary's office.

Of the proposed increase in the college endowment fund, Dr. Simpson commented, "An endowment makes available to students and graduates additional services which cannot be financed by state appropriations, for it is a fund administered at the discretion of the administration to supplement state aid." Funds for this use are limited at present; to have an income source independent of state control would give the college special resources for extra items which might not be approved by the legislature.

Scholarship Fund

The Chancellor interpreted the idea of a scholarship fund to apply most specifically to junior and senior students who are outstanding in their major fields. Based on academic performance, such awards would be made on the basis of merit, and would thus help to promote Mary Washington's reputation as a college interested in scholarly activities. It is also hoped that such awards could be extended to superior students planning postgraduate work after leaving MWC. Dr. Simpson emphasized that, "By donating to the fund, the alumna is saying that she agrees with the general aims expressed by its objectives, and these are goals which she feels worthwhile."

Mary Washington's growing contemporary art collection is a tangible expression of the importance to the liberal arts college of the creative impulse of our era. It is a "bank account of living values," according to Dr. Simpson, and, like the Alumnae House, it serves as a symbol of the physical growth and changing nature of the college campus. By collecting additional paintings, the college shows its hope in the future of contemporary art in the same way that the Alumnae, by contributing to the Fiftieth Anniversary Fund, shows her faith in Mary Washington.

Strength Through Unity

By Camilla Moody Payne, Chairman

We are going through a phase of history so eventful that it is hard to grasp causes and trends. Recently facts were revealed to the American people which were so startling that business and industry, education and great foundations, and even the man on the street were thoroughly aroused.

"Sputnik" has seemed to crystallize an intense interest in ways to improve American higher education. As one educator said, "We must recognize that two second rate scientists cannot take the place of one first rate." Higher mental, intellectual, and manual skills are a must for the future.

From the day this college, then the State Normal and Industrial Institute, was established in 1908 to its opening in September 1911, its entire history is an exciting story of constant service to women. The college opened with 125 students—this September it opened with 1,538 students.

The great number of alumnae who have left these portals to become teachers, leaders in community life, homemakers, specialists in many lines—each a better integrated part of society because of that college—are now being reminded that 1958 marks our Fiftieth Anniversary. Therefore, it is fitting that each alumna be told that a Fiftieth Anniversary Endowment Fund Campaign is being launched. This campaign shall have two purposes—to bring about a finer and closer relationship between the alumnae and the college; and to present to each alumna with an opportunity to contribute materially to the future development of Mary Washington College. . . . There is strength through unity.

Keeping in Touch . . .

"The Alumnae Association is too far removed from the student body; we don't know enough about it." These were the words of students leaders at the Alumnae Dinner in October. The aim of the student government this year has been, in part, to create an awareness of the Association on the part of the senior class particularly, but this is not enough. As Alumnae, you can help by inviting prospective students and present ones to your meetings, and by showing what the Association can do. A closer relationship between MW girls, past and present, can be achieved.

Alumnae Association

of Mary Washington College of the University of Va.

Box 1315 College Station Fredericksburg, Virginia Dues: \$5.00 per year or \$50.00 lifetime

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8217 Plymouth Street Silver Spring, Md.

Mrs. Susan Jurgens

At Homecoming 1956, the Fredericksburg Chapter presented their "IDEA," now the "Endowment Fund," to the National Association. The fund was to promote the recognition of scholarship and to contribute to the cultural and educational advancement of Mary Washington College, her students and faculty. We, the alumnae, accepted the challenge and adopted the Endowment Fund as our own. Now the obligation is ours and we must not fail. We cannot dream ourselves into a working Endowment Fund. Work and sacrifice only will produce the result. We must prove ourselves worthy to our college, to ourselves, and may I add, to our sisters in the Fredericksburg Chapter who labored alone for so long.

Develop Closeness

The 50th Anniversary Endowment Fund Campaign, in recognition of the 50th Anniversary of Mary Washington College, is a campaign designed to keep alive in the hearts of the alumnae a

Association President Tells Anniversary Fund History

By Mrs. Margaret Copes

Once, long ago, I read a little book entitled, "Ideas Have Legs." The words of that little book, even the theme, have long since left me, but the words of the title have remained. Many times I have heard these words repeated in my subconsciousness. For ideas ARE like people and ideas DO have legs! First, we're born and our feet and legs seem to be just something to be kicked about aimlessly in the air. In a few months we discover that they are there and play with them. We crawl before we stand and we stand before we walk. Then before we know it, we're jumping and skipping and running all over the place. Yes, ideas ARE like that.

The 50th Anniversary Endowment Fund Campaign began with an idea. It was born in the Fredericksburg Chapter of the Mary Washington College Alumnae Association some forty years after the birth of our Alma Mater. It learned to crawl and to walk and to run with the help of every member of the Fredericksburg Chapter.

Past Contributions Over a period of five years (1952-1957) this group contributed the sum of \$350.00; the Peninsula Chapter gave \$50.00; the Class of '15, \$14.00; the Class of '32, \$35.00; and the Class of '52, as the class gift, \$369.68. There has accrued interest to June 30, 1957 in the amount of \$117.28, making a total in the Fund of \$935.96.

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Class agents of the alumnae association should be notified of all news from graduates. They include the following:

1911 — Mrs. Waverly Lawson McCauley, Hylas; '12 — Miss Jeanette Hess, Fredericksburg; '13 — Mrs. Bell Pierce Beverley, 1912 Princess Anne Avenue, Richmond; '14 — Mrs. Graham Mastin Englemann, Route 2, Mineral; '15 — Mrs. Ruth Vellines, Beaverdam; '16 — Mrs. Ina Taylor Powell, Cape Charles; '17 — Mrs. Pearl Powell Smith, Cape Charles; '18 — Mrs. Lula French Crockett, 2818 Key Boulevard, Arlington; '19 — Mrs. Fannie Jenkins Donaldson, Morattico; '20 — Miss Anne Cunningham, 1013 Charles Street, Fredericksburg; '21 — Mrs. Blanche Jenkins Myers, R.F.D. 3, Bethesda, Maryland; '22 — Mrs. Mary Massie Hammond, 913 Cornell Street, Fredericksburg;

'23 — Mrs. Mary Bland Cabell, 1138 Magnolia Avenue, Norfolk; '24 — Mrs. Sue Reishell Perry, 314 South Lee Street, Alexandria; '25 — Mrs. Sally Fitchett Little, Eastville; '26 — Vacant; '27 — Mrs. Phronise Marsh Monberg, 1435 Holly Street, N.W., Washington, D. C.; '28 — Mrs. Carmen Mejia Weller, P.O. Box 36, Fairfax; '29 — Mrs. Zella M. Phillips, 58 Post Street, Warwick; '30 — Mrs. Louise Garnett Goodwin, 1410 Prince Edward Street, Fredericksburg; '31 — Mrs. Ola Murray Martin, Beaverdam; '32 — Mrs. Ritchie McAtee Gallagher, 2018 Lancier Drive, Silver Spring, Maryland; '33 — Mrs. Marie Pennewell, Onancock;

'34 — Mrs. Margaret L. Reardon, 6020 Woodside Drive, Jacksonville, Florida; '35 — Miss Mary Mason, P.O. Box 330, Fredericksburg; '36 — Mrs. Ethel Nelson Wetmore, 107 Manteo Avenue, Hampton; '37 — Mrs. Mary Charlotte Chapman Mitchell, 4531 Beck Avenue, No. Hollywood, California; '38 — Mrs. Lillian Boswell Rothery, Hollowing Point Estates, Lorton; '39 — Mrs. Sue Morris Barbour, 901 Weston Street, Martinsville; '40 — Mrs. Rosella Tuck Davidson, 1514 Baysdale Lane, Richmond 26; '41 — Mrs. Arabelle Laws Arrington, Warrenton; '42 — Miss Eloise Strader, 21 S. Washington Street, Winchester; '43 — Mrs. Pennie Critzos Stokes, 464 Joy Drive, Hampton; '44 — Mrs. Joyce Davis Pillow, 285 Ramona Dr., San Luis, Obispo, Calif.; '45 — Miss Mildred Savedge, P.O. Box 1, Smithfield; '46 — Mrs. Elizabeth Harrison Letch, Croon, Maryland.

'47 — Mrs. Ruth Meyer Butler, 1404 Kirkwood Road, Austin, Texas; '48 — Miss Mildred Reed, 1207 West 47th Street, Richmond; '49 — Mrs. Anne McCaskill Libbis, 9410 Flagstone Drive, Harrington Manor, Baltimore 34, Maryland; '50 — Mrs. Rolin Coffman Willson, Wellsville, Virginia; '51 — Mrs. Marjorie Erickson Hoffman, 1071 Joslin Street, Bayside; '52 — Miss Betsy Lane Martin, 523 West 86th Street, New York 24, New York; '53 — Mrs. Nell McCoy Savonpoulos, 85 West Union Blvd., Bethlehem, Pennsylvania; '54 — Mrs. Pat Swan Holzerlein, 2865 So. Buchanan Street, Arlington 6; '55 — Mrs. Martha Lyle Pittman, 1309 Sunken Road, Fredericksburg; '56 — Miss Hermine L. Cross, 371 Ocean Front, Mission Beach, Cal., and Miss Harriet Mask, 1-35 R. St., Columbus, Ga.

Two of the above were recipients of prizes at the Homecoming Alumnae Luncheon. Bett Hallett Goffigon was recognized for being the mother of the oldest daughter who had attended Mary Washington and Ruth Oliver Hines was recognized for having the largest number of children. Bett Goffigon's daughter, Kathleen Goffigon Houston, was the first recipient of the Alumnae Daughters Cup.

It is especially noteworthy that the Class of '17 has been one of the most faithful, and their interest both in the college and the Alumnae Association has not lessened with the passing years. The Association joins them in eagerly anticipating their Golden Anniversary in 1967!

THANKS!

The staff of the Bulletin wish to thank all alumnae who have sent in old copies of the newspaper to help in the makeup of the 30th anniversary issue in March! We have received Bulletin in magazine form from the 1920's, and are well on our way to having a full listing of those in the early thirties. We are still lacking copies dating from 1927-1930, and those from 1934-1936. They will all be used in compiling the big March issue, which will be sent as a regular Alumnae Supplement, to all graduates.

Letters To The Editor

To the Editor:

. . . To get to the point of this letter, may I first say how much I enjoyed the September 15 copy of The Bulletin? I read every line with interest and though most of the news was totally unfamiliar, I loved reading it. . . .

Your article, "Past Issues Wanted" sent me flying to the attic, and I trust this 1932 copy will help the cause. The idea of a 30th Anniversary issue sounds delightful, and I hope I will be privileged to receive one. . . .

Cordially,
Miriam Bodie Ward,
Editor of the Bulletin, 1932

Dear Staff Members:

When I read that you needed old copies of The Bulletin, I knew just where to go—my old trunk! Here are several copies issued during my junior and senior years which I hope you will find useful in filling in the old files. . . . Best wishes to all of you as you go into the preparation of your Anniversary Edition.

Sincerely,
Evelyn Riggs Ross, '37

Wedding Belles

'48 — Justine Edwards

'53 — Mary Nelson Coleman

Lou Ann Ashby, Betty Bramble,

Ellen Brown, Aldeen Burton, Emile

Carlin, Ann Chilton, Carol Cole,

Turner Christian, Suzanne Borke,

Barbara Terry Curtis, Martha Ann

Donolan, Martha Egel, Ginny

Fisher, Tamara Hays, Mickey Fol-

ley, Rosa Inge, Jane Hunter, Ellen

Joyce Kelley, Margaret Kiron,

Carolyn Miller, Barbara Olson,

Barbara Nottingham,

Anne O'Keefe, Catherine Piz-

zuti, Beverly Plotkin, Judy Pools,

'arol Poe, Cynthia Radack, Grace

Rossien, Sally Saegmuller, Joan

Tenzellus, Margaret White, Peggy

Wood, Barbara Wygal, Carol

Young, Nancy Zimmerman, Lee

Jenkins, Marilyn Nicholson, Fran-

ces Powers, Sue Knapp.

Diane Hathaway Holmes, Fran-

ces Anne Hubbard, Jean Love, Dot

Scott, Meg Patten, Betty Mae

Rose, Virginia Anne Thaxton,

Glady's Friedman, Marian Siegal,

Jane Gault, Vernon Oliver, Jean

Harris, Betty Yancey Haywood,

Eunice Ogilvie, Nancy Lee Logan,

Barbara Mason, Mary Hodges,

Georgine Smith, Lois Harriet

Schaeffer, Ann Mowry Pearson,

Barbara Craft, Barbara Mason.

Texas; '48 — Miss Mildred Reed,

1207 West 47th Street, Richmond;

'49 — Mrs. Anne McCaskill Libbis,

9410 Flagstone Drive, Harrington

Manor, Baltimore 34, Maryland;

'50 — Mrs. Rolin Coffman Willson,

Wellsville, Virginia; '51 — Mrs.

Marjorie Erickson Hoffman, 1071

Joslin Street, Bayside; '52 — Miss

Betsy Lane Martin, 523 West 86th

Street, New York 24, New York;

'53 — Mrs. Nell McCoy Savonpou-

los, 85 West Union Blvd., Bethle-

hem, Pennsylvania; '54 — Mrs. Pat

Swan Holzerlein, 2865 So. Buchan-

an Street, Arlington 6; '55 —

Mrs. Martha Lyle Pittman, 1309

Sunken Road, Fredericksburg; '56

— Miss Hermine L. Cross, 371

Ocean Front, Mission Beach, Cal.,

and Miss Harriet Mask, 1-35 R.

St., Columbus, Ga.

Active Chapters Report Schedules For Fall 1957

Maryland-Suburban

On Saturday, September 28, 1957, a joint Fashion Show, given by the Alexandria, Maryland-Suburban, and Northern Virginia Chapters of the Mary Washington College Alumnae Association, was held in the Adelphi Room of Lansburgh's Langley Park, Maryland Store. Fall Fashions were modeled by the store's professional models and commentaries were given by the Fashion Coordinator, Pat Richards Geyer (Class of '47). The stage was adorned with white colonial columns and blue draperies. Door prizes were awarded and refreshments served. There were 80 people in attendance, and cash donations were received from those unable to attend. The net profit from this fund-raising, social event was \$73.00. This profit will be given to the Alumnae Endowment Fund.

—DORIS L. BURNS,
President

Miami Chapter

During the recent Dental Convention in Miami, Florida, the Miami Alumnae Chapter honored "Visiting Wives" (former Mary Washington girls) at lunch (Jordan Marsh Tearoom). The Miami girls attending were Helen Reynolds, Vivian Burr, Anderson Camp, Leona Hall Howard, Jackie McConnell Berry, Lina Jennings Bertok.

The "Visiting Wives" were Jane Hatcher, '40, Richmond, '53, and Joan Watson Ballote, '53, Cape Charles, Va.

Ann Lovelace Trees and Kay ToeLaer Corcoran, two active members of the Miami Alumnae, were unable to attend the luncheon due to their jobs.



Alumnae Tea in Richmond was scene of reunion and meeting for MWC girls past and present.

Richmond Chapter

The Richmond Alumnae Chapter held an informal tea on October 31 for high school students interested in attending Mary Washington. Visiting alumnae teachers attending the VEA meetings were also invited.

Dr. Mary Ellen Stephenson, assistant dean of students, was most helpful with her presence and information. The three MWC freshmen and one junior, whom Miss Stephenson brought with her, were very charming and efficient with many bulletins, Battedfields, and folders tucked under their arms.

Four members of the class of '57 were present which resulted in an unplanned class reunion! This was quite a jam session for alumnae, and enlightenment for eager, incoming freshmen!

Northern Virginia

After Homecoming we had two meetings, the second one being a casserole supper at the home of Carmen Mejia Weiler. Everyone had a wonderful time and the husbands and children were most welcome.

On September 15, we gave a tea at the home of Jessie Wiltshire Lee for the girls in the area now attending Mary Washington. There

were sixty-four girls present. Many were freshmen and seemed so grateful for the opportunity to meet other girls attending MWC. On September 28, our chapter

—CARMEN MEJIA WEILER
Director

Eastern Shore

The Eastern Shore Chapter of the Alumnae Association of Mary Washington College held its fall meeting at the Oriental Gardens, Belle Haven, Virginia, on Saturday afternoon, November 2. Following luncheon, Mrs. Ina T. Powell, President, presided at the business meeting.

Plans were made for presenting a cash award to a worthy Eastern Shore student who wishes to enter MWC next fall. This award will be presented at the April 1958 meeting.

Mrs. Marge L. Copes, National President, was presented a silver tray from the chapter as a token of affection and appreciation for



Mrs. Marge Copes, Alumnae Association President, receives a silver tray from members of her chapter.

her and the honor she has brought to the Eastern Shore Chapter. Mrs. Copes gave an interesting report of the Executive Board meeting held at the college in October. The chapter voted to give \$50.00 to the Endowment Fund.

Mrs. Ethel Turner was the guest speaker. She gave a most informative and inspiring message on her work in Korea as a missionary education teacher. Mrs. Turner resides at Cape Charles, where her husband is the pastor of the Methodist Church.

(Mrs.) GLADY C. DRUMMOND
Reporter

Peninsula Chapter

The officers of the chapter met twice during the summer to make plans for the year.

Our Chapter numbers approximately twenty-five paid members at the present time.

In October the Chapter had a reception honoring Dr. and Mrs. Simpson. Invited guests also included Mr. Michael Houston, Miss Ruth McCulloch and Miss Isabel Gill from the college. Local guests were the high school principals and girls of the 1958 graduating class from the five peninsula high schools. About 35 high school girls attended the reception which was held at the Officer's Club, Langley Air Force Base, Langley Field, Virginia.

The November meeting will be a luncheon held on the second Saturday of the month. This will be the first business meeting of the year and a social gathering where the group will participate in group singing led by an alumna, Edna Mae Daniel Sheaks.

The group will enjoy a dinner meeting in December when the program will be a Christmas Story and the singing of Christmas Carols.

The Ways and Means Committee has plans for a rummage sale this month and a card party in January.

—ANNIE P. GARDNER.



Picture taken at Board of Directors Meeting, October 11-12. Seated: Margaret Kirkpatrick Thompson, Doris V. Steele, Emma W. Tinken, Margaret Lodge Copes, Jane Hatcher Major, Kathleen Goodloe, Carmen Mejia Weiler. Standing: Irene Lundy Brown, Ann Segar Fow er, Wilma Lindsey Clare, Claire Dolron Bullington, Marceline Weatherley Morris, Georgie Overman Stewart, and Annie Patterson Gardner.

Agents Give Information On Class Doings From '17 to '57

CLASS OF 1917

Josephine Spindle is teaching at Lorton, Virginia.

Lillie Michie Behrendt lives at Charlottesville where she is dietitian in one of the schools.

Hermine Coghill Reames writes that after all these years she has gone back to teaching and is thoroughly enjoying it. She and her husband live on a farm at Ford, Virginia.

Margaret Dix is now Mrs. J. E. Brown and her address is 7415 Glenagles Road, Norfolk, Virginia.

Irus Hutcheson Stebbens lives at Ashland, Virginia and has one daughter and one granddaughter.

PEARL POWELL SMITH

SILVER ANNIVERSARY

REUNION

CLASS OF 1932

Marge Lodge Copes, Mary Dove Parnell, Sue Hickerson Swindell, Gladys Riggan Drummond, Margaret Kirkpatrick Thompson, and Richie McAtee Gallagher attended the Silver Anniversary Reunion of the Class of 1932.

Marge Copes drove up from the Eastern Shore on Friday night, and Mary Parnell and I drove down from Washington and Silver Spring on Saturday morning. We three made "Kirk's" home on Littlepage Street our headquarters. We enjoyed her lovely family and home and her southern hospitality as much as any part of the reunion.

Sue Swindell and Gladys Drummond made "The Hill" their headquarters, promptly joining the group for any suggested sessions.

At our reunion meeting, following luncheon in Seacobeck Hall, we discussed our families, exchanging glimpses of recent photographs of our children, and gave an account of any absences with whom we had been in recent contact.

The group of six attending the reunion voted to make a contribution of five dollars per person to the Endowment Fund on the occasion of our Silver Reunion, thus realizing a total of thirty dollars. It is our earnest hope that further individual contributions to this fund in the name of the Class of 1932 may see it grow into a much larger figure. Contributions may be made, in any amount, to the Endowment Fund in care of Mary Washington College.

I am pleased to be able to serve you as Class Agent, but I shall need your cooperation if I am to make that service worthwhile. Please send in your class questionnaires. We are interested in you

and yours! With the information requested in these blanks I should like to present some vignettes for the next issue of the Alumnae Supplement to the Bullet. I shall sincerely appreciate this favor.

—Richie McAtee Gallagher

CLASS OF 1939

Bernice Whipple Camp (married 1951) lives at 56 Willard Ave., Newington 11, Conn. She teaches Health and Phy. Ed., at Talcott Jr. High School. She received her M.A. in 1955. Maude Brown Bernice thinks that you should have visited her on your recent trip north, why don't you write her? Winnie Dosche Churchill still lives at 22 Metropolitan Oval, Bronx 82, N. Y. with her husband Tom and two children June and Tommy.

Ruth Filippo Lockheart stopped in Martinsville a few weeks ago to call me, she was on her way to Georgia to see her sister. Things are as usual with Flp. She still lives in Covington, Va. I have written to a number of the girls but few have answered. If at anytime you are interested in an address of some of our classmates just drop me a line.

—SUE MORRIS BARBOUR
901 Weston St.
Martinsville, Virginia

BABY BUNTING

'53—A son, James Alan, to Mike and Nell (McCoey) Savopoulos.

'46—Dorothy Lyons Miller is a daughter, "Lisabeth Lyons," born May 9.

'46—Lynn Bennett Blackwell — daughter, "Lisa Bennett," born May 17.

'48—Dorothy Dean Pearson — a daughter, "Anita Bea," born August 14.

'46—Bettie Woodward Pace — a daughter and her first child.

'48—A boy, third child, in September to Betty Jane Yowell Hall.

'48—A boy, first child, in September to Valencia Sunday Hoover.

'49—A second boy, in September, to Norma Edwards Tyler.

'49—A boy, Alfred Jeffrey, on October 12 to Ann Griffith Wood.

'56—Ann Chilton Power, boy, Edward Scott on Oct. 9, '57.

'56—Barbara Curtis Taft, boy, William Knight on Apr. 9, '57.

'56—Tamara Hays Costley, girl, Kenny Jean on March 1, '56.

'56—Rosa Inge Edmonds, boy, Arma Hume on Sept. 8, '56.

'56—Jane Hunter Stotts, boy, Paul David, on Aug. 2, '57.

'56—Ellen Joyce Kelley Kellam, boy, Lloyd Joseph on Nov. 27, '54.

'56—Barbara Nottingham Hinkle, boy, Stephen Allan on Mar. 22, '57.

'56—Ann "Stokkie" Saunders Addison, girl, Katherine Page on April 11, '57.

'56—Nancy Hawkins Lockhart, boy, Douglas on Mar. 19, '57.

'56—Mickey Foley McDaniel, boy, Michael Patrick, on Sept. 28, '57.

'56—Carol Cole Friedman, boy, Mark on Aug. 31, '57.

CLASS OF 1942

Margaret Early is married to Dr. Albert Edwards, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Harrisonburg, Virginia. Dr. Edwards was born at West Kildonan, Scotland and came to this country at the age of 18. He is in wide demand as a special speaker, and has been Religious Emphasis Week speaker on many campuses. Before their marriage on October 15, 1946, Margaret was Librarian of Orange High School, Orange, Virginia. They have three children, Susan 7, Barbara 5, and Bill 2.

Anne Givler, Mrs. Douglas Lindsay, moved to Richmond, Virginia about two years ago from Milwaukee, Wisconsin. She has a daughter, Ginny, just starting high school, three sons and a baby daughter, born September 2, 1957. Her present address is 2202 Hickory Road, Richmond 25, Virginia.

We are all interested in hearing about the members of the class of '42. Let us hear from more of you!

—ELOISE STRADER

CLASS OF '46

Hope you all enjoyed the first Alumnae Supplement to the "Bullet" as much as I did. I also enjoyed reading all the other news in the "Bullet," too, and especially the rule changes. My how times have change since we were at MWC! I'm sorry that news from the class of '46 was missing. However, I cannot write a column unless you ALL cooperate and send me some news to publish. Hope my "Christmas correspondents" won't forget me this year as that usually proves a source of news for my articles.

Marjorie Hatch Ritter and her husband have adopted a son. "Richard" is about 2 years old, and he and his parents live in Richmond.

Hope you all have a nice Christmas and a bright and prosperous '58.

—ELIZABETH H. LEITCH
Star Route, Box 6 7
Upper Marlboro, Md.

CLASS OF 1948

A hearty word of thanks goes to those of you who have notified me of address changes from the list sent you. Many of the letters have been returned, undeliverable. PLEASE, PLEASE help us locate girls for whom we have no address. Your cooperation and promptness will be appreciated.

Becky F. Goode, the mother of two boys, lives in Dinwiddie, Virginia where her husband is practicing medicine.

MILDRED REED

CLASS OF '49

Betty Russell and Russ Brown and their two children moved from Miami, Fla., last summer and are now on assignment in Ecuador.

Suzette Tooms has returned from her sojourn in Japan and is still catching up on visiting friends.

Phyllis Bower enjoyed a trip to Europe this summer with another M.W.C. grad, Kitty Hoen.

—ANNE MCCASKILL LIBBS
Class Agent

CLASS OF '50

Grace Plavsky Kather is living in Baltimore, Maryland, where she is doing social work. Her husband, Rudy, works for Westinghouse.

Mary Paasch Schoof now has two children—Linda and Billy. She and her husband live in Ironia, N. J.

Charlotte Leonard Wilder was living in Clifton, N. J. for a short time, but now she and Roland have moved back down to Rockville, Md.

Mim Sollows Wieland and Earl are the proud parents of a son, Thomas Randolph. Tom joins a sister, Barb, 2. The Wielands live in New Providence, N. J., and Earl is employed by ESSO.

Nat Wilton is now living and working in San Francisco. She had a grand vacation last winter in Hawaii.

Shirley Cole Schleiter is a member of the "do-it-yourself" crowd. She and John have been working on their home in Garret Park, Md. Their son, Chris, is two years old. Carol Bailey Miller gets to the campus occasionally for some of the horse shows. Carol, Bill, and Billy are enjoying their home in Herndon. Billy has a pony of his own and he's so proud!

Dottie Hildewald and Irv are making their home in Upper Montclair, N. J., where Irv teaches chemistry at the State Teacher's College. Dottie has been teaching elementary school but is now playing the part of full time housewife.

Rachel Nicky Morganthaler, Skip and the children have been out in St. Ignace, Michigan. Skip was working on the Mackinac Bridge. They'll probably be heading back to Penna. now that it's finished.

Helen Hopkins Mizell and Hix are making their home in Atlanta, Ga. Helen enjoys herself accompanying Hix on business trips to interesting places.

Jean Sprower is now Mrs. Mason Hampton, Jr., as of June 25, 1957.

D. G. Gate and Bruce Wilson are living in South Miami, Fla. They have two children, Barbara and Ward, anxiously await the arrival of a brother or sister. Bruce recently turned "student" again and is enrolled at the University of Miami.

Connie Metzger Verlander is now living in Baltimore where her husband is with Glen L. Martin Aircraft. Connie is the mother of two boys.

CLASS OF '51

Winnie Horton Brook has three daughters, and they are living in Denver.

Bobbie Kelley is working for Social Security in Lynoburn, Va. Her address is 248 Boetno Ave.

Lucy Smith Cardwell is living in Minnea Drive, Lynchburg, Va. She has a girl, and a new baby boy born in October.

Louise Larson McKeown is now

located at 31 b Spring Terrace, Red Bank, New Jersey.

Ruth DeMiller Hill is now in Lafayette, Ind., and has two boys. Bill is working on his Masters in Aeronautical Engineering and doing research for the U. S. Signal Corps at Purdue.

Mary Anderson Puryear Phillips is back at Virginia Beach after being in Cannes, France. Wood will be stationed with the Navy at Little Creek, Virginia.

Audrey Crittenden is employed at the Naval Proving Ground, Dahlgren, Va.

Janie Foster Kohr is living in Levittown, Pa. and has a boy and girl.

Betsy Fletcher Adams and Bill are in Savannah, Ga. with their two girls. Her home address is 1088 Oxford Drive, Birmingham, Mich.

Nilda Fernandez Alsip has a boy and is in North Worth, Texas.

Ada Vergne lives in Puerto Rico and is working for Air Force at the Caribe Hilton in San Juan, P.R. Dot Belden is now Mrs. William F. Wood and living in Tuscaloosa, Ala. with daughter, Kim and husband, Bill, who is working with Gulf State Paper Corp.

Juanita Pike Cater lives at 200 Belmonte Rd., West Palm Beach. She has two girls.

Audrey Smith Binkley has two boys and is in Indianapolis, Ind.

Anne Zippel Joseph is living in Midland, Texas. She has a little boy and her husband is a petroleum engineer.

Josephine Johnson is at 6616 Horsepen Road, Richmond, Virginia and at last word she was still with Lucky Strike Corp.

Marion Haverly Hamm is now in Richmond, Virginia where her Methodist minister husband has a congregation.

Hannah Lou Southwell McGowan is located in Orlando, Fla. She has a boy.

Nancy Holladay teaches school in Falls Church, Va. Her address is 515 Meadow Lane, Falls Church, Va.

Freddie Goldman is now Mrs. Irving Poll and she has a boy 4 years old and twin girls 2½. Her address is Elm Street, Hyannis, Mass.

Eddie Jacobson is now Mrs. Jay Cohn and her address is 47 Hill St., Rye, N. Y. She has one boy.

B. J. Henley is living in Richmond, Va. and has one boy born in Feb. 1956.

Anne Craig is teaching in Virginia.

Laurie Frantz is married and is now Mrs. H. Foulds living at 900 N. Wayne, Arlington, Va. She has a baby born in October 1956.

Marguerite McNeill is teaching at Natural Bridge, Virginia.

Audrey Conkling, better known as Connie, writes that she is now living at 1089 Huckleberry Road, North Belmore, Long Island, N.Y. After working for G. Schirmer Music Co. for four years, she became Mrs. Charles Wegner in October 1955. They have one boy and last August moved into their ranch home. Connie says that if any of the girls are up her way please call.

Helen Macheras is settled in Seattle, Washington. She is now Mrs. Basil Gregores and has a girl born in April 1956. Her husband is a pediatrician.

Elizabeth Fitzgerald Braden is living at Goyb, Virginia. She has two boys, and her husband is employed at the Naval Proving Ground, Dahlgren, Va. as an electronic scientist.

Ann Taylor Miller, now the mother of three, is in Nashville, Tennessee, where her husband, Russell, has opened his own insurance business.

CLASS OF 1953

Hi Everybody,

Please put me on your Christmas card list, and fill the underside of the card with news. Also, please stick in a file card or just a 3x5 piece of white cardboard with your name, last name first,

and your address. As you can well imagine, it's quite a job keeping up with changes in both names and addresses, and at this point I'm not sure what changes I have that the Alumnae files don't have and vice versa. It will be a great help to have this information so that both files may be checked and brought up to date. Most of all, though, we'd like to hear what's been happening to you, especially if you've never reported!

And how about sending along some pictures of you or the kids for the class scrapbook? They'll be great fun for all of us to look at during future reunions.

Best wishes to all of you, and here's hoping we'll have a full page spread in the next issue!

Sincerely,

Mrs. Nell McCoy Savopoulos
85 West Union Boulevard
Bethlehem, Pennsylvania

CLASS OF '54

Madge Baker is teaching in Norfolk, Pat Ashby is married and teaching in D. C., Ann Lovelace is married and living in Coral Gables, Fla., Marion Seekamp is teaching in Palm Beach, Fla., Jean Verling and Joan Rount are both teaching in Baltimore. They went to Mexico together last summer.

Joan is doing graduate work in night school at the Maryland Institute. Babe Wilson Tallafiero and Duke are living in Greensboro, N. C. Betty Earmann Sipe is teaching in Arlington, Peggy Fletcher has a baby boy. Pat Hatfield Mayer and daughters are stationed at Quantico, would love to have her address. Catherine Martin is married and living in Cuyahoga, Ohio.

Nell Amos is a technician in Charlottesville. Frances Smith has finished her study to be a lab technician at U. of Va. and is now living in Norfolk. Sallye Gallant is married and has a boy. She left after her sophomore year. Patty B. Henson Adams has a baby girl and is living in Charlottesville where her husband Walter is in school.

Edwina Blankenbaker has two girls and is living in Louisiana, Va. where her husband is practicing medicine. Bobbie Scott Trenis who left after sophomore year has two girls and lives on a farm in Catlett, Va. Bobbie Wright Hamner and her husband and daughter, Lynn, have moved back to Fredericksburg, where her husband Bob, has a car lot. Jean Goster Harris has a baby boy born last May.

They are living in Raleigh, N. C. and her address is 2505 Stafford Ave.

Sara Vaughn Hurst and her husband, Jack and son, Craig are still in France. Faith Grace is teaching music in a Newport News school. Rosemary Trotter is married, but not to the boy she was going with at MWC, Barbara Buckett is married, has one child, lives outside of Richmond.

It has been real nice to hear from some of you and I wish more of you would write or call. Let us know something you are doing, or something your family has been doing. Everyone is interested in you and pictures of you and your family. I was pleased to have Jane Bradford call me a while ago. She is working at Doctors Hospital in D.C., and her sister lives very near us in Fairlington. Ellen Dureto wrote me the other day also. She is teaching in Richmond where her twin sister, Elsie is a nurse. Barbara Mensch has two boys and is living in New York. Please write more of you write to me so we can really have some interesting and NEW news for our future issues.

Betsy McNeal Brann and her husband moved into a new home in Reedsville, Marion Pleasants Trice is married and living near Richmond, Helen Reardon is living in Florida—a nurse, Ellen Royston Myrick had a boy in March. They are living in Kenneth, N. C. Her husband is the minister in a Methodist church there. Peggy Sloan Darby is living in New Jersey. Her husband is an engineer with one of the firms there.

CLASS OF '55

Ann Lovelace Trees and husband live in Coral Gables, Fla., where Ann is teaching first grade at Coral Gables Elementary School. Her husband is a student at the University of Miami.

CLASS OF 1956

Lou Ann Ashby (Mrs. Richard G. Steffy) was married Mar. '57 to 1st Lt. Steffy whom she met at M. W. summer of '54. Dick has been at Ft. Sill, Okla., now they are in Jacksonville, N. C. Lou Ann taught 2nd-3rd graders in Fairfax '55-'56.

Ellen Brown is no longer teaching in College Park. She's expecting in Jan. Jim is in 2nd year at U. of Md. graduate assistant in chemistry dept.

Mary Gable Buchanan is making trip to Paris and Europe in January. Her social life is as active as ever. She taught swimming this past summer.

Joan Burge is getting masters in June from Western Reserve U. School of Applied Social Science. She works at Univ. Hosp. in Cleveland in med'l social work. She is marrying Rev. Richard Trump in Jan., '58.

Sue Canter has had a variety of jobs since graduation. She had her own TV show in St. Louis, did work with NBC-TV, and was with Lighthouse Players, Ocean City, Md. Appeared in an "Off-Broadway" show, too. Now living in NYC.

Emilie Carlin teaches 2nd grade and has part time secretarial job. Married Bob Swartz in Dec, '56; he is in last year law school. Honey-moon spent in Puerto Rico and St. Thomas, V.I. where she saw Neida Lopez.

Ann Chilton married Al Power (ex-Quantico) June, '57 whom she met through Barbara Strangmann Donovan. He is now with AAA. They have been everywhere in NW and Canada, Yukon and Alaska, Fla., to Texas, Boston, etc. Plan on settling down in suburban D.C. in '58.

Carol Cole married Sherman Friedman in Feb. '56. He works for General Electric in N.Y. She has been doing social work in N.Y. ('56) and Conn. ('57). Have baby boy. Has also been to Puerto Rico and V.I. ('56).

Lorraine Copen taught 2nd grade in Albemarle, N. C. is doing graduate work at Peabody College in Nashville, Tenn.

Mona Barker now Mrs. F. Ward Harkrader, Jr. of U.S. Army currently at Ft. Eustis. Honey-mooned in Nassau. From Jan.-Apr. '57 was Reference Librarian at Danville Public Library.

Suzanne Borke loves her new career as Mrs. Thomas B. Grasperger. He is with Allstate Ins. She's expecting in Feb.

Barbara Curtis and hubby William K. Taft, Jr. (U. Va.) are now in Akron, Ohio where Bill is with B. F. Goodrich Chemical Co. They have baby boy.

Sandra Cutchins got her B.S. in nursing from U.Va. in June '57. She is now at N. C. Memorial Hospital, UNC, Chapel Hill.

Thanks to Meg White, Pat Dent is now Mrs. Ted Baynes (Ena. USN) and very happily so. Both living in Norfolk.

CLASS OF '57

Judy Brunner is teaching the 3rd grade at Ross Hill School in Fairfax County, Va.

Joan Callahan, Trudy Hawk, and Nancy Ward are living together in Alexandria where they are teaching school.

Judith Cornwall, who married Thomas A. Queltzsch, graduated from Penn State in June. Her husband is an engineering student at Penn State.

Dorothy Ann Remsburg spent the summer in Europe. She plans to teach 12th grade English after

graduation from Marietta College in Ohio this semester.

Sue Carole Ligon, who transferred to Westhampton College sophomore year, and Roanoke College her junior and senior years, is teaching at Patrick Henry School, Martinsville, Va.

Jane Perlman is teaching English, reading, and Spanish, at a Junior High School in Dunedin, Florida. She thinks Florida is a grand place.

Bruce Ritchie Lawrence is living in Pensacola, Fla., where "Quigs" is stationed in the Navy.

Joy Lowrie is working in New York as a receptionist. She visited Abbie Grove Treichler and Don in Florida a couple months ago and had a marvelous time.

Shirley Slocum is working at the North Carolina State College School of Textiles in Raleigh.

Sandra Yates is working in Luray, Virginia as a medical secretary.

Mildred Frieman, now Mrs. Marvin Amelson, has a little girl, Sheri Lynn, who will be two years old in February.

Shirley Ann Wachter, now Mrs. Bruce Nunnally, lives in Winston-Salem, N. C.

Vernon Oliver was married November 23rd to Thrift W. Tyson, Jr. They will live in Richmond.

Josephine Miller, who married John W. Davis, Jr., lives in Norfolk, Va. Josephine is a medical social worker.

Betty Jane Bayly and Norma LeFevre are full-fledged airline stewardesses now and they like it very much.

Ann Ahrens, Cynthia Stockbridge, Marcia Martin and Edith Baldwin are at Columbia Presbyterian Medical Center's Nursing School.

Deane Ford spent a delightful summer touring the Caribbean Islands and Mexico. Deane is doing graduate work at Boston University where she has been awarded a graduate assistantship in the University's School of Public Relations and Communications.

Astaar Loddgaard Clough is living in Annapolis, Md. Her husband is teaching at the Naval Academy.

Barbara Zimmer (Astaar's roommate) visits Astaar and Clint occasionally on week-ends. "Zim" is working for a contracting firm and is attending night school.

Bobbie Falkenberg is engaged; she is teaching school in Annapolis, Md.

Ann Humphreys and Barbara Dill are working in Arlington, Va., as employment interviewers for the Va. State Unemployment Compensation Commission.

Marion Olzak is teaching school in Mt. Lebanon, Pa.

Betty Yancey Hayward, who was married August 22nd, is teaching home economics at Hampton High School in Virginia.

Harriet Henderson is teaching art in an elementary school near Chatham, N. J.

Ennice Ogilvie will be married at West Point, N. Y. on Thanksgiving Day.

Nancy Lee Logan is now Mrs. David A. Feitig.

Ann Dare Davis is a medical technician at Georgetown University Medical Division.

Judith Gerhold, who married William Manthorpe, Jr., lives in Arlington.

Nancy Gifford Bibb, her husband, and young daughter live in a small town high in the Sierra Nevada Mountains. Her husband is an English teacher and coach at the high school in Portola, Calif.

Dorothy Ann Thomas was married to Charles Eckery, former University of Alabama football captain, in June 1956. They have a baby girl who was born Nov. 1st.

Sue Watkins Davis has a young son, John Abbott Davis, Jr., born February 9th.

Elaire Richter has just returned from a trip to Canada.

Exam Schedule Needs Alterations; It is Inconsiderate Of Students

By MARGOT GUEST

It is apparent to many that the final examination schedule for the first semester leaves much to be desired. Obviously most students carry a larger percentage of courses on Monday, Wednesday and Friday than on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday. This can easily be explained since most students have a natural aversion to heavy schedules on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday.

There are cases of late afternoon classes being scheduled for one exam period on the last day of exams. The student is confronted with a problem when she finds that she has two or more such scheduled exams. Especially is this true when some departments refuse to give exams in the last class period. The conflict is not unique.

Finally, after a long period of hard and consistent studying, the fact that students are fatigued is ignored. It is ridiculous to assume that MWC students, after having had one extra day of rest (excluding those students who have Saturday classes) will be sufficiently rested to show initiative and vigor at the beginning of the second semester.

Most colleges take the fatigue factor into consideration. At the University of Maryland exams begin on January 21 and end on the 27th. Classes resume on February 7th. At Penn State exams run from the 14th of January to the 22nd. On February 3 classes begin. At the University of Connecticut exams extend from January 23 to the 21st and classes resume on February 10.

Alterations in the exam schedule which would provide for exams more evenly spaced and a longer period of time between semesters would be well in order and worth while not only to the students but also to the faculty.



Seniors shed their academic garb and assume many different guises during tryouts for "The Chameleon," the production to be given by the class of '58 on January 12 and 13 under the direction of Jane Shuman. There's room for everyone in this first college show of the year, so each Senior can find some outlet for her creative talents. Sign up with the committee of your choice!

Seniors Keep Theme Secret

Seniors are already busy making elaborate preparations for their senior Benefit to be held on January 10th and 11th in Monroes at 7:30.

The theme — "Chameleon" is a mystery to everyone. What could it possibly mean? The price will be 35c for general admission and 50c for reserved seats.

The director, Jane Shuman, has already set up her committees. Chairmen are as follows: Stage crew, Tempe Thomason; scenery,

Lou Miller; publicity, Dorit Lesser; program, Ann Belt; lighting, Mary Lou Morris; Make up, Judy Martin; props Sue Blythe; typists, Alice Payne; costumes, Jean Lee Anderson; tickets, Mel Levine.

Jane says that the seniors are particularly enthusiastic because they realize that this will be the last benefit. Of course the theme is a big secret but there will be lots of dancing and music for everyone.

ETIQUETTE QUIZ

Let's Be Tactful

Try your luck with this quiz—

1. When you call a professor's home, do you—

(a.) Ask in your sexiest Marilyn Monroe utterance, "Honey, is my lil' ole' professor around tonight?"

(b.) Give your name and pleasantly inquire if you may speak to the professor?

(c.) Discuss with his wife the calorie problems, your grades in her husband's course, and other pleasant topics, then identify yourself and ask to speak to the professor.

2. In issuing invitations to members of the faculty, do you—

(a.) Put only the instructor's first name to add that warm, personal informal touch.

(b.) Rely on phonetic spelling if uncertainty arises about which letter is correct.

(c.) Carefully check to see how the instructor's name is spelled and to see if he is married.

3. When mailing invitations, do you—

(a.) Mail all the invitations at the same time?

(b.) Send first to the professor whose response you're sure will be the tardiest?

(c.) Send to your favorite professors first to assure their attendance; send to your lesser-favored professors last. Maybe they won't come.

4. When do you think it's best to issue your invitations for formal affairs?

(a.) Approximately two weeks in advance.

(b.) A month to allow for the tardy responses (see above)

(c.) Be economical enough to call a day in advance from your head resident's phone.

Key: 1. b, 2. c, 3. a., 4. a.

Pittman Lectures In Little Theatre

Hobson Pittman, painter and artist from Pennsylvania, spoke to a most enthusiastic audience at duPont's Little Theatre, last Friday night.

The general theme of Mr. Pittman's lecture was that all periods of art borrow from each other; therefore, artists are influenced by one another but do not copy.

-Pitts'- Victoria Theatre

Fredericksburg, Virginia

Tonight—Sat.—Nov. 22-23

Double Horror Show

"CURE OF FRANKENSTEIN"

"X, THE UNKNOWN"

Sun.—Mon.—Nov. 24-25

Jeffrey Hunter

Sheree North

Tony Randall

Cameron Mitchell

"NO DOWN PAYMENT"

Tues. & Wed.—Nov. 26-27

Spencer Tracy

Katharine Hepburn

"THE DESK SET"

Thurs., Fri. & Sat.

Nov. 28-29-30



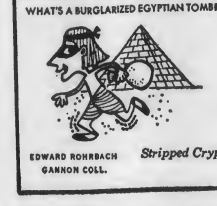
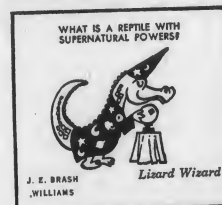
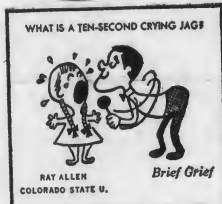
Starts Dec. 5

Elvis Presley

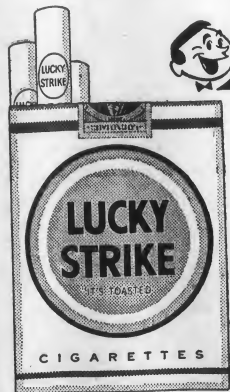
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"JAILHOUSE ROCK"

Sticklers!



IT'S ONLY MONEY—but shoot your loot on any brand but Luckies, and it's so much lost cost! You see, a Lucky is all fine tobacco. Superbly light tobacco to give you a light smoke . . . wonderfully good-tasting tobacco that's toasted to taste even better. Matter of fact, a Lucky tastes like a million bucks—and all you're paying is Pack Jack! So make your next buys wise . . . make 'em packs of Luckies! You'll say a light smoke's the right smoke for you.



STUCK FOR DOUGH?
START STICKLING!
MAKE \$25

We'll pay \$25 for every Sticker we print—and for hundreds more that never get used! So start Stickling—they're so easy you can think of dozens in seconds! Stickers are simple riddles with two-word rhyming answers. Both words must have the same number of syllables. (Don't do drawings.) Send 'em all with your name, address, college and class to Happy-Joe-Lucky, Box 67A, Mount Vernon, N. Y.

LIGHT UP A light SMOKE—LIGHT UP A LUCKY!

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Product of The American Tobacco Company—"Tobacco is our middle name"

RA House Warming Planned for Nov. 25 To Open New Room

The Recreation Association is planning a Housewarming on Monday, November 25, from 7 until 9 P. M. The gala occasion is to be an official opening of the new R. A. room on the third floor of Ann Carter Lee.

This room was given to the association by the administration to be used for meetings, parties, etc., and appreciation for this deed can never be fully given. It has been decorated and made comfortable and is a gift to be proud of.

There is to be great festivity—a ribbon cutting, a display of hard work on the part of the council to make the party enjoyable, in the form of decorations, curtains, and a large bulletin board, and refreshments. R. A. does want each student to see the room; therefore the invitation is extended to the whole student body of Mary Washington College.

Fencing Experts Attend Exhibition

Mary Washington College was well represented by the fencing class and fencing club members at the eleventh annual Fencing Exhibition which was held on October 25, 1957 at the Young Men's Christian Association gymnasium in Washington, D. C. Chaperoned by Miss Lula Turner and Miss Miriam Greenberg. The following students attended the exhibition: Diane Bieri, Geel Cheryl, Jody Campbell, Rose Condon, "Normie" Davis, Susan Deane, "Pete" Lewis, Martha McMillan, Elva Pastorius, and Sue Wilson.

Promptly at eight-thirty o'clock Talbert Dick, the president of the District of Columbia Fencers Club, opened the exhibition with a word of welcome. He introduced Sam Munsell, the Y.M.C.A.'s director, who in turn introduced the guest for the evening, Professor George Santelli of New York City who has been the U. S. Olympic Fencing Coach since 1928.

All of six feet or more, Santelli was an imposing gentleman: his Roman nose, brilliant blue eyes, ruddy face, bushy mustache, predominant French accent, and great agility belied his sixty-two years of age. His great admiration and devotion for the sword quickly became evident to the capacity crowd. As he led nationally and internationally known fencers from the Salle Santelli in New York City and the District of Columbia Fencers Club in demonstrations of the foil, epee, and saber, Santelli created warmth, personality, and excitement for this "sport of the blades."

The finale of the evening came when Santelli and Munsell, long-time friends, executed their separate fencing skills in a thrilling last bout.

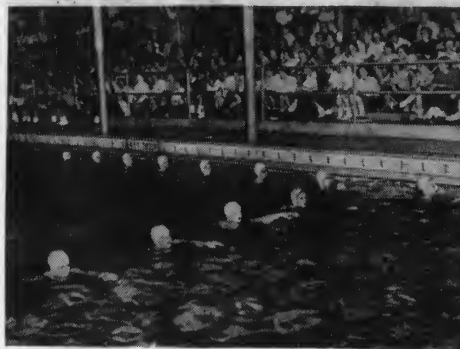
(The Mary Washington group returned to the campus, both tired and happy, but minus one of the members of their group. Jody Campbell made quite a hit when she walked into the YMCA with her suitcase! We witness the fact that her parents did pick her up later, however, and she went home for the weekend.)

Dance Technique Shown in Monroe

Mrs. Ima Buensch, the mother of Tina Buensch, a MWC sophomore, of Washington, D. C., will present a demonstration in dancing on Monday, November 25th, at 4:00 p.m. This demonstration is to be held in Monroe Gymnasium, and Mrs. Buensch will also teach a master lesson in the Isadora Duncan dance technique. Concert, Apprentice, and Junior Dance Clubs will participate in the meeting.

Remember RA Housewarming!

Terrapin Club Selects "Past Splashes" As Theme for Show on December 5th



The Terrapin Club is to present "Past Splashes" on Thursday, December 5th, at 7:30 P.M. in the Ann Carter Lee swimming pool—admission will be 25c. This show is sure to be one which should not be missed, as the plan is not exactly like previous ones. The Terrapin members have prepared this show as a review of popular numbers from past aquacades as a demonstration for all those who are interested in and who like to watch synchronized swimming. The finale will be a new number that has been written especially for the Christmas season. The Terrapin Club cordially extends an invitation to all.

Coons Scores In Archery Tourney

The Archery Tournament, conducted by Janet-Cary Stern and Carrie Lee Briscoe, was held on the Archery Range November 15. The Tournament consisted of a Junior Columbian Round, which is shooting 24 arrows from each of forty, thirty, and twenty yards from the target. The highest scorer was Terry Coons with 462 points. Second place went to Jane Synder with 406 points, and next in the scoring column were Alada Boyer and Teddy Baer. Others participating in the tournament were Ruth Gray, Jane Gresham, Linda Surret, Carolyn Caruso, and Jane Phillips. We hope the many spectators enjoyed the tournament very much.

Two records were broken in the Archery classes this fall. Dale Long was the only archer to pierce a balloon with an arrow from forty yards away and she was also the only student able to burst two balloons in one class period. Congratulations are due Terry and Dale—don't forget the spring



Poker Face

BULLET DATES

Next issue of the Bullet will be published December 13. Deadline is December 10.

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R-M C Crowns A Queen

Martha Lynn Johnson, a Mary Washington Sophomore, was chosen Homecoming Queen of Randolph-Macon College in Ashland, Va. Martha was crowned on November 9, 1957 at the Randolph-Macon-Hampden - Sydney football game.

The candidates for the contest were chosen by the fraternities on campus at RMC and then the girls were interviewed by three judges before the winner was chosen. Martha was crowned at half time by the president of the Alumni association. The last year's Homecoming Queen, of 1956, is also from MWC, Joanne Bortz, a Senior and Joanne announced Martha as the 1957 Queen.

Martha was the representative from Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity where she is the sweetheart. Her escort was Sonny Williams, a Junior, English Major from Covington, Va. He is vice-president of SPCA.

This MWC sophomore is a member of the YWCA, the Westminster Fellowship and the Psychology Club. Martha was a cheerleader at her high school and also a class officer for two years. Also in her past is another beauty title, that of one of the Princesses for the Apple Festival in Charlottesville.



Martha Lynn Johnson

Lester Fellowship and the Psychology Club. Martha was a cheerleader at her high school and also a class officer for two years. Also in her past is another beauty title, that of one of the Princesses for the Apple Festival in Charlottesville.

Lucey Geohegan, a MWC Senior, was also a candidate for Homecoming Queen.

Christmas Parties

December 10 — 5 P.M. Christmas Vespers—YWCA-GW Hall.
December 11—Campus Christmas Party — Seacobeck YMCA, RA, SGA.
December 12—Waitress Party—Tapestry Room.
December 15 — Choir Christmas Program—GW Hall—4 P.M.
December 17 — Department of French Christmas Program duPont Little Theatre.

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Destiny Shatters Blind Date Dream

When my girl friend told me she had a date with the president of the "S. M. C." Club, I was really impressed. For almost two months, I had heard stories about this modern "Valentine". He was supposed to be "tall, handsome, and dynamic". "Just my type", I thought while I tried to look intelligent in history class.

Our date was to be two weeks from this coming Saturday. For awhile I wondered why it could not be any sooner, but I was told that my hero would have all his time taken up for the next two weeks. "Competition" I said to myself.

After that day, I began to "build castles in the air". We would have dinner in a little romantic spot, afterwards we would go dancing and before the evening was over he would take me in his arms and kiss me. I knew everything was going to turn out to be just perfect.

The long awaited event finally came. I was determined to impress him and had taken extra pains to look "dangerous" that night. My dress was a "little" too tight, but it fitted "perfectly", my hair looked just the right way, and a half hour before the time set for my date's arrival, I was already waiting for him.

And that was all I did that evening. I waited and waited, and waited...

Band Leads Annual Christmas Parade

The Thalhimers' Toy Parade in Richmond on November 19, marked the first public appearance of the season for the MWC Band. After leading the parade, as is traditional, the Band was honored with a dinner in Thalhimers' Department Store.

Several Christmas programs will be given by the Band. On December 4, they will go to McGuire Veterans Hospital in Richmond, and on the 8th to Fort Lee. Of top importance will be the traditional Christmas Concert in George Washington at 7:00 p.m. on Monday, December 9. The concert will be complete with "White Christmas" and snow!

The Band this year is composed of 40 pieces, directed by Mr. Ronald Faulkner. Officers are Tootie Crandall, manager; Nancy Doner, co-manager; Sally Boyce, secretary; Laura Ann Hopkins, treasurer and Kinsey Green, publicity.

Cornell Rec Room Changes From Dreary to Dreamy

By Sue Olinger

"What is This?"

Such was the collective reaction of the new '57 residents of Cornell Dormitory as they first peered in a dark little room in one corner of the basement.

"This," they were told, "is the recreation room." Recreation room, indeed? And what sort of recreation can a person expect to find in a room like that? The room was practically devoid of furniture — granted, there were two chairs, a table, and a beaten-up, disassembled piano. The water pipes overhead were a real eyesore, and the windows were dirty little squares in an equally dirty wall. The only other sources of light were a few bare fixtures scattered over the ceiling. The first few house meetings had to be held Indian-fashion, with the girls seated in a circle on the floor.

Girls Show Spirit

It's easy to believe that the situation just described was far from encouraging. But the girls of Cornell have indomitable spirit and they all firmly believe that "where there's a will there's a way." And this was one occasion on which every girl was determined that there would be a way—a way to a real rec. room. The house president, Shirley Mauldin, and the Cornell freshman counselor, Julia Coates, were pleased to find such "pull-together" spirit. They not only gave moral support but they too pitched in and did their allotted share of work.

First Shirley talked to everybody who would listen until she was promised a new paint job and the old furniture from the Student Government room. The furniture came and the painters came. Everything paintable was painted—walls, floors, and furniture; the water pipes and ceiling were covered; and the piano was put back

old Faulkner. Officers are Tootie Crandall, manager; Nancy Doner, co-manager; Sally Boyce, secretary; Laura Ann Hopkins, treasurer and Kinsey Green, publicity.

together and refinished.

Committees Begin Work

Then a special committee went to work, cleaning, hanging pictures, making curtains, installing attractive new light fixtures, and arranging the "new" furniture. The funds for the "extras" came from the dorm fees in the treasury. As a final touch, the dorm received a table tennis set and some generous soul donated her record player for week-ends.

Today the girls are righteously proud of their rec. room. True, it can still use a few improvements—which, by the way, are already being planned, but they have come a long way from September 15. The little basement corner is bright and cheery, and is a nice place to take a break or even to bring dates and friends. And the Cornell girls love company, so if you are ever down on the corner of Cornell and Kenmore, be sure to drop in. You are sure to be welcomed. Take a few minutes to see the rec. room and to judge for yourself just what a little bit of ingenuity can do.

Dance Saturday

The Hillie Foundation is sponsoring an informal dance on November 23 in the Gothic Room of Ann Carter Lee. All students are invited to dance from 9-12 to the music of the Buddy Pines Orchestra.

Violinist

(Continued from Page 1)

formance at the Imperial Palace for the Emperor of Japan. The French and Belgian governments have honored him with decorations.

This year after thirty-one years of success in major American cities, Szigeti embarks on a tour of smaller cities. Thus MWC has the opportunity to present this famous violinist.

Robert Simon, noted critic of THE NEW YORKER, speaks of Szigeti as a "magnificent technician who plays with sheer understanding every sort of music. Szigeti hasn't a 'style.' He plays everything according to its own style rather than a personal manner. This results in some people thinking of him as a Mozart specialist or a Bartok specialist or a Bach specialist, which is likely to happen whenever he appears with an orchestra playing only one work on the program. Conductors like to engage him as a soloist because of his great musicianship. An idea of his range can be gathered from his recordings which include Bloch, Bach, Brahms, Beethoven, Prokofiev, Warlock, Handel, and Mozart. This gives some idea of his versatility. Szigeti probably knows more about violin music than any man in that field."

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EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

First Semester, 1957-58

THURSDAY	No classes	This day set aside for preparation for examinations.
FRIDAY	9:00-11:00	Classes meeting 3:00 M.W.F.
January 24	2:00- 4:00	Classes meeting 2:30 M.W.F.
SATURDAY	9:00-11:00	Classes meeting 11:30 T,Th,S
January 25	2:00- 4:00	Classes meeting 10:30 T,Th,S
MONDAY	9:00-11:00	Classes meeting 9:30 T,Th,S
January 27	2:00- 4:00	Classes meeting 8:30 T,Th,S
TUESDAY	9:00-11:00	Classes meeting 11:30 M.W.F.
January 28	2:00- 4:00	Classes meeting 10:30 M.W.F.
WED'DAY	9:00-11:00	Classes meeting 9:30 M.W.F.
January 29	2:00- 4:00	Classes meeting 8:30 M.W.F.
THURSDAY	9:00-11:00	Classes meeting 2:00 T, Th
January 30		Classes meeting at hours not provided for above.

NOTES

Students must take examinations at the hour scheduled for the section in which they are enrolled.
Examinations should be planned for two hours.
Examinations should be given in all classes unless the Dean is notified to the contrary. If no formal examinations is given, the two-hour period should be used for instructions.
Classes meeting five days a week should follow the schedule for M,W,F classes.
Examinations in laboratory courses should be held according to the hours scheduled for the lecture meeting of the class.
All examinations should be pledged by the student.
Final grades should be reported to the Registrar as soon as possible after the examination.
Examinations should be held in the classroom in which the classes ordinarily meet.
Examinations should be given by the professor teaching the course.



Who trumped my ace?

Dance

(Continued from Page 1)

cially on Saturday at 4:00 with a jazz concert, featuring a combo of the more talented individuals from Stan Brown's fifteen piece orchestra, which will provide music in the Glenn Miller manner for the formal.

At 6:00 there will be a special dinner in Seacobeck for those who care to prove to their dates that they have just cause for spending the whole week-end eating when they are visiting the local men's colleges.

The formal, to be held in the Gothic (?) Room of Ann Carter Lee, will begin promptly at 9, and continue until 12, when those with blind dates or real "drags" may partake of an early A.M. breakfast. Afterwards students may wander where they wish; the campus police have been instructed accordingly.

No plans have been made for Sunday, thus enabling MWC gals to take their dates to the library for a stimulating afternoon of intellectual endeavor, or to other places of their own choosing. By 11:00, it can be well assured that our guests will have hit the roads to Charlottesville, Ashland, Williamsburg, Richmond, and especially Quantico quite thirstily, but definitely happy after a wonderful week-end.

Carmichael

(Continued from Page 1)

contributing editor of TIME, 1942-43, and War Correspondent for TIME and LIFE magazines, 1943-48. Mr. Scott, who has held his present position since 1952, has written several books on foreign affairs. Among these are Behind the Urals, 1942; Duel for Europe, 1942; Europe in Revolution, 1951.

YWCA Sponsors Annual Toy Show

The Annual Toy Show for the faculty children will be held in the Tapestry Room at 7:00 p.m. on December 6. The circus will be the theme for the toy show and Christmas party. The freshman dormitories are making and contributing the toys which are for the underprivileged children of Fredericksburg.

Sandy Peck, chairman of the YWCA finance committee, has announced that gummed address labels are being sold in the foyer of the "Y" room from 3-5 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

Requirements

(Continued from Page 1)

next year, one of which Miss Katherine Moran, an assistant dean of students, is scheduled to teach.

Other changes in the program include the insertion of physical education and health courses after the 120 academic hours, rather than as an integral part of the 128 required credits. The new system also includes a breakdown in to specific areas of courses in Language and Literature, Natural Science, Fine Arts, and History and Social Science.

Dr. Simpson commented on the reassessment, "I feel that the revision in the curriculum is a forward looking move toward the enriching of the liberal arts program at Mary Washington College."

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MWC Clubs Chart Course

Organ Guild

Members of the Guild will supply organ music for the Christmas Concert at Mary Washington on Dec. 15, 1957.

Pi Nu Chi

A meeting of Pi Nu Chi will be held the first week in December for the purpose of initiation of new members. Miss Margaret Tyson, Dean of the University of Virginia School of Nursing, will be present for the meeting, along with other members of the nursing faculty.

Club Hispano-Americano

On Nov. 20 and 21 a Spanish film with English sub-titles was shown in the Art room at Melcher Hall. The film was "El" starring Arturo de Cordoba.

CANTERBURY

Canterbury's activities this month are centering around three foster children. They are helping to provide a Christmas for two little boys, age 7, and a little girl, age 9 months. The busy knitting needles that are seen at Canterbury every Friday night are now working on little sweaters instead of big socks!

This month the club is planning a small musical entertainment for the patients in the Fredericksburg Convalescent Home. This will be a big chance for all the musical talent (hidden?) in Canterbury to shine. Next month they will be exercising their vocal cords again in a caroling party, planned for Friday, Dec. 13, for the local shut-ins.

Phi Sigma Iota

The November meeting of Phi Sigma Iota was held Tuesday, Nov. 13, at the home of Mrs. J. Brawner Bolling where eleven new members were initiated. An original paper required of each senior member, was presented by Pat Alvis, and was entitled The Power of Juan Valeras' Women.

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Archeology

The Archaeology Club, one of the newest organizations on the campus, met on Nov. 5, at which time the election of officers was completed. Leading the club as officers are as follows: vice-president, Linda Marks; secretary, Dorit Lesser; treasurer, Page Shafer; and reporter, Irene Goldman. Dr. Laura Voelck Sumner is the sponsor of the club. Projects for the year include a trip to Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore for a lecture on Underwater Archeology on October 25. Future plans include the possibility of archaeological work at the site of Potomac Church and overnight camping week-ends there.

West. Fellowship

Westminster Fellowship is planning a get-together with the Fellowship from the University of Virginia on December 13. A square dance is to be held with Glen Bannerman of Assemblies Training School in Richmond calling the dances.

Oriental Club

Plans were made for the year's program at the meeting of the Oriental Club held in the Tapestry Room on November 15. The December projects will include a program of Chinese Art to be presented by Siux Cheng, and a clothing drive for the people of Viet-Nam which will end on December 5.

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Sigma Omega Chi

Sigma Omega Chi held its initiation October 29th in the tapestry room. New members are: Nancy Kable, Julia Wallace, Julia Lindsay, Beverly Cooke, Catherine Hobbs, Margaret Davis, Norma Haynie, Nancy Praase, Eileen Brillinger, Nancy Lunsford, and Chrystene Bing.

Doughnuts and cokes were served, while June Allison gave a very interesting account of her summer experience working in a mental hospital.

Psychology Club

On December 3, there will be a banquet honoring Dr. Leonard Carmichael in Seacobeck at 6:00 p.m. for all Psychology Club and Psi Chi members. Dr. Carmichael will give an informal talk after dinner and anyone interested may attend. Dr. Carmichael will be on campus under the auspices of the Richmond Area University Center.

Future Teachers

(Continued from Page 1)

The May issue of the SNEA Newsletter, issued monthly by various college chapters.

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